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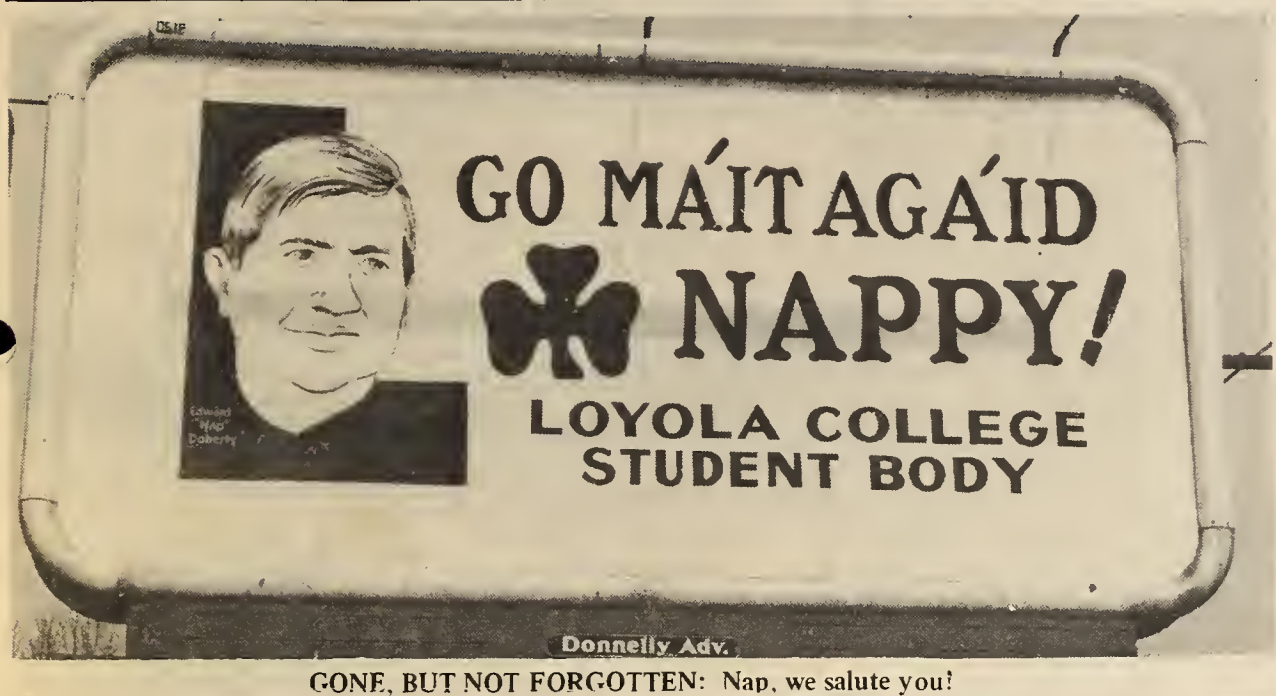


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Response is heavy from
"call-girls" friends.
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GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN: Nap, we salute you!

New Veterans Affairs Office Opens

An Office of Veterans Affairs, designed to assist the 350 veterans and thirty dependants on campus, opened March 11.

Loyola is one of the last colleges in Maryland to open such an office. Presently the office consists of a desk in the Registrar's office and a full-time staff of one, Ms. Brenda Falcone. At some later date the office, known as the OVA, will be moved into its own room when space becomes available.

Prior to the opening of the OVA, the Veterans Administration forms for validation of college attendance were handled by the secretaries in the Registrar's office. They did this in addition to their other duties. As the forms were due at the same time registration forms were being processed and grades from the preceding semester were being recorded, foul-ups were frequent.

Ms. Falcone, the new coordinator, has stated that she hopes this is all behind us now. Being able to work on the forms full-time and having the same person always doing the work should help to eliminate the errors that have delayed educational benefits checks in the past. The efficient operation of the system requires that veterans register early and keep the OVA informed of how many credits they intend to carry each semester.

In addition to organizing an efficient system for processing VA forms, Ms. Falcone has set up an ambitious schedule. According to her own job description she intends to provide a full range of services. She is presently assisting information of a Veterans Organization at Loyola. In the future she hopes to be able to arrange for speakers who can provide information or services for veterans to make presentations at the meetings. Ms.

Falcone also intends to set up a referral system to make veterans aware of the services offered by various other offices on campus.

Ms. Falcone believes that one of the largest problems is keeping veterans informed of what is available to them. Most veterans do not know, for instance, that if they are in danger of failing a course they are entitled to extra money from the VA to hire a tutor in that subject. She hopes to help set up a tutorial program if and when it is needed.

Many veterans are not familiar with the "Hire the Vet" program. She will be glad to provide information on this and also wants to try to form a similar program with Loyola

alumni. Ms. Falcone hopes to keep veterans posted by placing announcements in the GREYHOUND, the Echo, and on the Veterans Bulletin Board in Maryland Hall.

She also plans to compile and maintain a complete library of all veteran-related information and publications. Her idea of establishing ties with the offices of Maryland congressmen may pay a two-fold dividend. It will allow her to keep veterans informed on all state and federal legislation pending.

Secondly, it appears that a phone call from a congressman quite often will speed up the solution of a seemingly insurmountable problem at the

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Jenkins Hall Renovation Causes Class Changes; Offices Must Temporarily Relocate During Work

By Kathy Hohman

Renovation of Jenkins Hall by the Fabre-Cernak Construction Company is due to begin March 25th and run through December 1st, necessitating the relocation of classes and offices in the Building.

The Counselling Center, now in the basement of Jenkins, will move to rooms 205, 206, and 207 of the Student Center where the Radio Club and Music Room are now located. The Radio Club will be relocated in the basement of the Student Center.

The Career Planning and Placement Offices will move from Jenkins Hall to the Student Center, rooms 12, 14 and 18. The Modern Language Offices will be relocated temporarily in Maryland Hall and will remain permanently in that building once the renovation is complete and classroom space returns to its full capacity.

The offices of the Accounting Department will be moved

temporarily to Cohn Hall. The January Term Office will be permanently relocated in the Carozza House, a new building just purchased near Underwood.

During this period of time the language lab will not be in operation. The schedule of relocated classes has not yet been determined.

Mr. Paul Melanson, Vice President of Finance and Development, realizes that this is not the ideal situation, "but the set up will be better when they return. It is a temporary inconvenience but the result will be a fairly modern building."

The building will be repaired, repainted, carpeted, and will have new lighting and drop ceilings installed. Air conditioning will be added and a new heating system installed.

The top floor will be a general assembly area with a capacity of about 300. It will have portable chairs, a portable stage and a dance floor. Old desks in the classrooms

Senate Proposes New Policy; Three Resign at Meeting

By Pam Pasqualini

The Senate discussed executive governmental planning, a new mixer policy, RSA-CSA Senate representation, teacher evaluations, and a Student Information center at this week's meeting.

Bob O'Reilly's proposals concerned executive appointments. The first suggested that within two weeks of inauguration, the Student Government President submit a plan for the organization of the executive branch to the Senate. It would consist of an organizational chart and job description of each position not provided for in the Constitution. This plan could be revised by presenting a new plan and would be subject to majority approval of the Senate.

The other proposal stated that all appointments to the Executive Branch must be approved by two-thirds of the full voting members of the Senate. Both proposals were debated and will be voted on at the next Senate meeting.

Also debated was a new mixer policy, presented by Kevin Quinn, designed to encourage Loyola students to attend mixers and keep out high school students.

Identification would be required of all persons prior to admittance and only those 17

and older would be admitted. Price guidelines were also set: 50 cents maximum for Loyola students and \$1.50 minimum for outsiders.

Freshman Senator Tom Farley felt that the policy should be tried out first before being made permanent, saying that it would give too much of a break to Loyola students. The maximum should be raised to at least 75 cents. Sophomore Senator Susan Hastings felt that band prices were not taken into account when setting the figures. Gene Ostendorf argued that mixers are fund raisers and the 50 cents charge, together with the age 17 limit, would cut profits.

Hilton Rodriguez pointed out that many outsiders attend the mixers and a lot of Loyola students hang around outside until they can get in free. Kevin Quinn also argued that the two prices average out and not much, if any, money will be lost. In addition, Mike Nolan pointed out that the Student Government isn't in business to make money off the students and that his proposal would stimulate clubs to use other ways of raising funds.

After debate closed, Vice President Ed Illiano gave the chair to Bob O'Reilly so that he could present some points of interest concerning the

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will be refinished and new ones will be added. The walls will be painted in bright pastels and sufficient blackboard space will be included.

Loyola has budgeted \$675,000.00 for the construction

work. The bids came in for \$672,000.00, which pleased Mr. Melanson. The total cost will be around \$825,000.00, including architect fees, insurance and furnishings. It is being financed through a local bank over a period of 15 years.



THE ONLY ACCREDITED COLLEGE IN THE EAST without an auditorium will soon no longer have that distinction. The third floor of Jenkins Hall, formerly the location of the library, is due to be converted into a 300-seat general assembly area.

Photo by Pat Emory

Senate Discusses Executive Planning; Debates RSA-CSA Representation

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measure. He felt the proposal was good because the 50¢ charge would attract more Loyola students to the mixers. There are other ways of raising money and this would prompt use of them. He feels organizations shouldn't be forced to follow price guidelines, just advised to. The \$1.50 charge would raise more money.

Jacqui Bradley questioned if there was a prior policy and how this will be enforced. Mr. Quinn answered that there was a policy of age limit but it was not enforced and that Rich Kilcullen, SG Treasurer, has the "power of the purse" over clubs. Since he must sign the contract and check for bands, he can make sure that the club follows this policy. It is to the club's advantage to card for outsiders. Voting on this proposal will be at the next Senate meeting.

A constitutional amendment concerning RSA-CSA representation in the Senate was presented by Bob O'Reilly and the Constitution Committee. It provides for representatives from each organization to be selected according to the internal structure of the organization.

Another point was added by members of the Senate. Presently there are three RSA Senators (one from each residence hall) and no CSA Senators. When Jacqui Bradley questioned why RSA and CSA, not other organizations, should have Senate representatives, Mr. O'Reilly explained that when

the Constitution Committee tried to abolish RSA Senators, it was opposed by the Senate.

Tom Farley stated that every student is automatically a member of these organizations, that they differ from other more limited groups. The amendment will be voted on at the next meeting. Mr. O'Reilly pointed out the two-thirds of full voting members of the Senate are needed for passage and asked that all Senators show up.

Ed Illiano then gave the chair to Bob O'Reilly so that he could discuss two topics--teacher evaluations and a Student Information Center.

He said that the Executive Branch will take over the evaluations and try to finish them before Easter. Mr. Illiano feels that a Student Information Center should be made available by the 1974-75 academic year. This would be a centralized, permanent facility for the distribution of the Greyhound and off-campus newspapers, SG news and business, and information on the campus for outsiders. Tickets could also be purchased there, and there would be a lost and found and two bulletin boards, one for student notices and one for activities.

To staff the facility a full time student on the Work-Study program could be utilized. The hours would be Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Student Personnel Office will fund the facility and the SG will split the cost of the work if it is started before the end of the semester. This was proposed to the Student Life

Commission and is being debated there.

There was no quorum at last week's meeting and no official action was taken. Mike Prokopik resigned because he is now on the Board of Election Supervisors. Rock Rockowiak also resigned citing lack of time and other responsibilities. BB Fay resigned from the Education Committee because she was disgusted with lack of Senate Cooperation on the

OVS Provides Services to Veterans

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VA office downtown. When necessary she intends to provide representation for Loyola vets at the VA regional office herself as an "army of one." Lastly, she hopes to involve Loyola in the "Veteran Outreach" program.

The "Outreach" program could help Loyola qualify for federal funds under the Cranston Act. Loyola has already met two of the requirements, having a good counseling service and an Office of Veterans Affairs. The last requirement is that Loyola show a ten per cent increase in veteran registration between April 1, 1974 and April 1, 1975. Though payments to colleges that have already qualified

have been slow, and for lesser amounts than requested due to budget problems caused at the executive level in Washington, Loyola could receive up to \$300 per veteran registered full-time and an additional \$150 for each vet from a disadvantaged group. The only restriction is that fifty per cent of this money must be spent directly on veterans programs.

Under the "Outreach" program the VA will provide a list of veterans in the area who have not used their educational benefits. Ms. Falcone and the Veterans Organization are planning a Veterans Weekend here at Loyola, June 28-30. Guidance and workshops will be provided along with the recruitment program. Ms.

Falcone and the veterans are presently starting work on a handbook that will help explain a veteran's rights to him and outline the services Loyola has to offer.

Though no concrete reason for Loyola taking so long to open an OVA was given, the most frequently offered excuse was a lack of sufficient information. Thanks largely to the efforts of Fr. John McCormack, Dean of the Evening Division, the information was provided and the office is now open. However, the Office of Veterans Affairs has been given an experimental status. At the end of two years it will be reevaluated and a decision will be made then as to whether it will be continued.

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ALL WHO ENTER, BEWARE! Two cars have already been towed from the library parking lot since the sign was erected three weeks ago.



CASINO NIGHT



Saturday, March 23-9 p.m.-1 a.m.

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With Only Excellence in Common

By D. Timothy Burall

Two films, both up for five Oscars each, including best picture, are the antipodean Cries and Whispers and A Touch of Class. They have nothing in common except their nominations, but each counterbalances the other.

Cries and Whispers is undoubtedly the heaviest film this year. Ingmar Bergman has produced another mind-boggling movie. In a style that transcends storytelling, Bergman created the lives of four Victorian women.

Two sisters come to visit

their other dying sister. The sister, Agnes, is served by a maid who becomes more than a servant. Agnes is dying of some sort of cancer, probably, and suffers periods of intense pain. All the others take turns sitting with her.

The oldest sister, Karen, is a strange, isolated woman who hates being touched and can not stand her husband, supposedly because she could not communicate with her mother in childhood.

The younger sister, played by Liv Ullman, one of Bergman's favorites, is just

the opposite. She is happy and sensual (she has an affair with Agnes' doctor).

Anna is almost the epitome of the mother image; tender and large breasted. She is deeply upset by the loss of her only child and so adopts Agnes to exercise her instincts.

Agnes dies and is placed in-state in her bedroom. Before the burial there is a fantasy scene from Anna's imagination. Agnes returns from the dead and asks each of them to lay beside her to warm her. The two sisters are sickened and terrified and only Anna agrees.

The house is sold and Anna is dismissed. She secretly keeps Agnes' diary and the film ends with her reading a passage saying that a person can have only one moment of true happiness.

The film is an emotional field day, and, at times, seems like a contest between the actresses for the biggest performance. Because of this, everything seems over done, every emotion is traumatic.

Although the actresses are good in what they tried to portray, the strong point is Bergman's artistry. He should be able to win the Oscar for best director.

Opposing the deep seriousness of Cries and Whispers, is A Touch of Class,

starring George Segal and Glenda Jackson (nominated for best actress). Without being funny to the point of absurdity, like Woody Allen's Sleeper, A Touch of Class is one of the funniest movies in a long time. It concerns one of comedy's favorite subjects -- adultery.

They meet in a cliché-like manner, but after that the film is brilliant. She agrees to go to bed with him only if it is on a weekend trip to a Mediterranean island. With some hardship, he works around his wife, and arranges the trip.

At the airport he meets a friend going to the same island, and so not to let his friend know about the affair, Segal has to sit with him on the flight down. When they arrive, Segal gets the only car left, a tiny thing with a bad transmission.

As soon as they get to bed, he throws his back out looking at Gibraltar. When he recovers, they get into an argument over his performance, which culminates in an object throwing fight with the hotel manager in the middle.

The affair is discovered by the friend who advises Segal to stop before it is too late. Segal doesn't listen and they get an apartment in Soho when they return.

They visit when he can get



This and a couple dollars'll get you a gallon of gasoline.

out, like when he is supposedly walking the dog...The affair, of course ends sadly but not depressingly.

Both Segal and Jackson are perfect in their roles, particularly Jackson with her cool, snappy delivery. No minute is wasted in the film. It is tight and well directed so that the comic pace never falls.

Both films, Cries and Whispers, and A Touch of Class show the artistry of modern cinema and more than make up for the losers that come out each year.

I.D. CARDS

The Millbrook Club will be distributing Millbrook Club I.D. cards on April 2nd, 3rd, and 4th.

NON-FACULTY HOUR

Due to the absence of faculty at the Faculty Happy Hour, the Millbrook Club will be open to students after 4 P.M. on Fridays. Discount prices will be in effect.



THIS WEEK'S MOVIE, "The Centurions", starring George C. Scott and Stacy Keach, is an incisive and dramatic look at the lives of two modern-day policemen.

Jo Jo Gunne, Nils Lofgren and Grin IN CONCERT

Jo Jo Gunne




Nils Lofgren and Grin



Friday, April 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Loyola College Gymnasium

Tickets available beginning Monday, March 25, in the Loyola Student Center lobby, from 11:00 a.m., to 3:00 p.m. daily. Tickets will also be on sale at Hopkins, at the Union desk in Levering Hall; at the Towson State box office, at the U.M.B.C. box office, and at a variety of area record shops. Ticket prices —

In advance---Loyola students and guests, \$3.00; general admission, \$4.00
At the door--Loyola students and guests, \$4.00; general admission, \$5.00



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Editorial

The new mixer policy, as proposed by the Senate, seems to be a very necessary thing. In the beginning of the year, the mixers were well attended by Loyola students and friends. This kept down the size of the big beer blasts in the dorms and otherwise gave people a place to go. Now, it is very difficult to go to a Loyola mixer and find a Loyola student. This certainly defeats the purpose of the young ladies from the local high schools who come to snare the handsome, dashing Loyola men. This also causes a problem for the high school boys who come looking for the "older women". The best solution for this is eliminate the high school crowd and let the handsome, dashing men find the older women. This way, Loyola students will not feel like they are babysitting for the evening. They will also not have to worry about contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We all make mistakes and sometimes I question if the biggest mistake made on this campus is the weekly publication of THE LOYOLA GREYHOUND. I have never read such a cynical, sarcastic, and down-grading paper. Sometimes I think it should be distributed on THE BLOCK instead of an a Christian campus.

Last week the Loyola switchboard operators were named Hound of the Week and I suppose they should be congratulated for only the most hard working, devoted members of Loyola make Hound of the Week: e.g. Father Sellengen, Cal, Kevin Kavanaugh. Could it be the Greyhound's editors way of saying that they are jealous because they are not doing as a good job as the Hounds?

Loyola's switchboard operators are perhaps the most friendly and courteous people on campus. If anyone of you thinks he can answer 15 calls all wanting the same extension at the same time and keep his cool, let him try. If it wasn't for Loyola's switchboard operators there wouldn't be a GREYHOUND (which wouldn't be a bad idea), nor would there be a Loyola.

Just for the record it wasn't stated in the Hound article that the action which prompted the switchboard operators to refuse to let THE GREYHOUND be left at the switchboard was the rudeness of the members of THE GREYHOUND staff.

If there is no good news on Loyola's campus then we're in sad shape. But as an alumni and a part-time employee I know there are many good things happening. There is a beautiful weekly Lenten series. There are many students who are involved in volunteer activities and many social concerns which would be informative to Loyola's students are intelligent and I hate to see that intelligence so terribly misused as it is in THE GREYHOUND. Maybe you should read THE EVERGREEN ECHO and learn a lesson from the evening and graduate schools.

Thank you for your time
Sincerely,
Frances L. Schmit '72

P.S. I bet this letter doesn't get printed because it isn't sensational or dishonest. I wonder if THE GREYHOUND really wants people to know the truth.

To the Editor:

I ended my last letter to The Greyhound by saying I had a few more comments to make. Firstly, I would like to see you run on a regular basis a "social awareness" column. The Greyhound at times rightly criticizes the narrowness and inbredness of Loyola yet its own coverage of the news, by concentrating too much on local issues, contributes to that narrowness. Certainly what's going on at Loyola should be the main concern of the college paper and your news coverage in this area is quite good but we have to look beyond the college to the city and the world. As I think about possible topics for this column the following things come to mind: what Father Curtin of Campus Ministries and his student volunteers are doing, what some of our graduates are doing in the social field, many of them work as probation officers. You may want to

Gremlin Village

"WHO WAS THAT UNMASKED MAN?" DEPT: HOUSE COMMITTEE ON IMPEACHMENT

WHAT WAS THAT?

THAT WAS THE PRESIDENT, 'STREAKING' THRU THE HEARING ROOM!

WELL, HE SAID HE'D GIVE AN EYEWITNESS

MATER



DOWN BUT NOT OUT
Photo by George Voltech

The Jaundiced Eye

Our Own Curmudgeons

By Steve Fields

No one disputes the fact that Clifton Webb is the greatest of all curmudgeons. So accomplished is Webb that he is inimitable. He is sui generis, in a class all to himself. Anyone who has seen his movies readily understands why. Take, for instance, Cheaper by the Dozen. Who else but a curmudgeon of Webb's caliber would decide before marrying that he was to have twelve children, six of each sex? What's more, he was successful at it! Take, for instance, Webb as the fabulous Mr. Pennypacker, who had a wife and large family in Philadelphia and another brood of six in proportions in Harrisburg which occupied him on business trips. Or look at Webb the scoutmaster, who attempts with stoic fortitude to control twenty-five untamable adolescent boys. Look at Webb as the forgettable Mr. Belvedere, or as Waldo Liedeker, the genteel, but passionate murderer. And don't forget Webb as John Philip Sousa; or as the British intelligence officer in The Man Who Never Was; or as the retiring author in Three Coins in the Fountain, in which he

takes up with his secretary, who is half his age.

What is common to all these roles of his? He is the urbane, mature gentleman, who has transcended emotion by virtue of his experience. He knows what life is all about and refuses to be shocked by anything. He is the keen observer of human nature, who disdains the sentimental, an essential characteristic of the master curmudgeon.

I will sing his praises no more. One movie of the Great Webb's is worth a thousand words. To see him on the screen is to know what genuine curmudgeonry is.

While of course Webb's standards are out of the reach of most, there are a few select individuals who nearly approach him. Loyola is fortunate to have several. These gentlemen for there are no women of such caliber) are of more mature years. They have the wisdom and good sense to realize the benefits of being slightly anti-social. They speak usually only when they have something of importance to say, and they have developed that social crust and

ironically tinged wit which sufficiently ward off obnoxious social predators.

I hope they will not take offense if I mention their names. Indeed, I for one consider it a notable feat to reach the heights of curmudgeonry. Moreover, as I mentioned in my last remarks on the subject, a curmudgeon is always, always a gentlemen. His tough outside belies a softer inside.

Loyola's master curmudgeon, if these are to be any guides, is, of course, Father Higgins. His matter-of-fact tone and ironical wit place him head and shoulders above his three nearest competitors: Fathers McCormack and Donahoe and the only layman of the group, Mr. Voci. Each deserves inclusion into the ranks of the periti for a different, distinctive reason: Fr. McCormack for his wry humor; Fr. Donahoe for preserving the habit of his order (the soutane) in the face of modern Jesuit fashion (indeed), one would sometimes think that the Jesuits had gone into the haberdashery trade; and Mr. Voci for stoically surviving twenty years of student complaints while at the same time preserving his sense of humor.

Hiccups

By Anne Gelderman

Greater Love than this...

There are a lot of people who care about us. In my three years here I have seen a lot of teachers and administrators go out of their way for us kids, and I think it's about time we indicated our appreciation. This week I would like to single out two people who have shown me considerable kindness and who I am proud to regard as my friends.

The first is Sr. Sharon Burns. Sr. Sharon, aside from being a very intelligent and dynamic theologian, is a good person. I have never met anyone who could combine brilliance and tolerance as successfully as she does. She has true kindness and true concern for people, and she is not afraid to show it. She has a million things to do but somehow finds time to share when you'd like to share yours with her. I remember a time in the not too distant past when I was lost in a miserable maze of confusion (a thing not too rare at Loyola). I went in and bore my heart to Sr. Sharon (who consequently missed lunch and a meeting) and not only did she listen exceptionally well, but was honestly interested. I know that because she asked me how I was several times thereafter, and once she even called me to offer a suggestion. Even at school as small as Loyola, where teacher/student contact is encouraged, the concern that Sr. Sharon shows is outstanding.

The second person I would like to commend is Dr. Albert F. Grau. Those of you who have had any contact with the counselling Center know Dr. Grau as the director; the psychology majors know him as a professor; and many of us know him as a friend. Dr. Grau is currently at the Institute for Rational Living in New York City, and I've found the old adage "You don't know what you had until you've lost it." to be painfully true in this case. Dr. Grau is blessed with a remarkable compassion that is obvious the moment you meet him. He is a great man who possesses strength yet understands weakness. He, like Sr. Sharon, genuinely cares about people in a way that is completely selfless. I wish I could describe him better but I'm afraid I don't know the words

to do him justice.

Both Sr. Sharon and Dr. Grau are highly respected and therefore extremely busy, but somehow you always know that you are important to them. They are not just professionally interested in us either, but in a very individual way as one person to another. They have not treated me as a student but as a friend and I love them for it.

I realize that many of you probably feel the same about other people at Loyola. I know I could go on for hours more myself -- and if you'd like to express your feelings about somebody or something that has affected you positively, then I'd gladly donate my column space. Just drop off your article at the GREYHOUND office or 321 Hammerman House.

A lot of people around here desire to be commended -- don't be afraid to do it.

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COMING EVENTS

At Loyola

Friday, March 22: Greyhound Mixer, Cafeteria, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Saturday, March 23: Casino Night, Cafeteria, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

and Baseball vs. Salisbury State College, Away, 1:00 p.m. and

Lacrosse vs. William and Mary College, Home, 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 24: Movie--"The New Centurions", Cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 50¢

with I.D., — \$1.00 without and Tennis vs. Colgate College, Home, 1:00 p.m.

Monday, March 25: Bloodmobile, Gym

Tuesday, March 26: Baseball vs. U. of Maryland, Away, 3:00 p.m.

and Lacrosse vs. Morgan State College, Home, 3:00 p.m. and

Golf vs. Salisbury State College, Away, 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 28: Lacrosse vs. Roanoke College, Home, 3:00 p.m.

and Golf vs. York College, Home, 1:00 p.m.

Friday, March 29: Movie-- "2001-A Space Odyssey", Cafeteria, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 30: SGA Spring Dance, Cafeteria, 9:00 p.m.-1:00

a.m. and Baseball vs. Mt. St. Mary's College, Home, 1:30 p.m. (double-

header) and Track vs. Gallaudet

College, Away, and Tennis

vs. Mt. St. Mary's College, Home, 1:00 p.m.

'The Eagle Has Two Heads', Undercroft of the Epis-

copal Church of the Incarnation, 8:30 p.m. Admission, \$3.00

Sunday, March 31: Movie--

"2001-A Space Odyssey", Cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30

p.m.

At Essex Comm. College

Friday, March 22 through Sunday, March 24: Theatre-- 'Twelfth Night', College Center Theatre, 8:15p.m. Fri. and Sat., 7:00 p.m. Sun. Admission \$2.00

At Hopkins

Sunday, March 24, through April 12: Art Exhibition-- Eisenhower Library, daily

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Golfers Hopeful

By Gary Miles

After a dismal season which saw the team post a 2-8 record, the 1974 Loyola Golf Team appears to be greatly improved.

Last year, under the capable leadership of Coach Dr. Michael Ventura, there were some respectable scores posted. However, no member of the team was able to play well consistently and the team failed to live up to its expectations until the Mason-Dixon Tournament. It was then that the team demonstrated its potential by finishing seventh in the twelved team field, one of the best team performances in recent years.

The prospects are very bright for this year's team which is shooting for an improved record and possibly an even higher finish in the Mason-Dixons. The squad has six players returning from last year's top eight, plus several excellent new additions.

Sophomore Mike Veniura, last year's Most Valuable Player who played in the number one position, and junior captain Mark Sanders, boasting the best swing on the team, have the poise to consistently perform well in pressure situations and should form the backbone of this year's squad. The number five and number six players of last year, sophomores Gary Miles and Bill Donnelly, with an additional year of experience, provide some needed depth. Also returning are sophomore John Albert and junior John Kane.

In addition, there is some sparkling new talent. Roy Gagne who can shoot in the upper 70's, has the ability to win often this year. Jim Baker, a transfer student from Pennsylvania, is as good as anyone on the team, as evidenced by the superb two-

Intramural All Stars

Offense

RB-Rock DeFrances, Bogarts
QB-Wes Girling, Trojans
RB-Bob Thompson, Ramm
WR-Corky Howland, Corky's
TE-John McKay, Bogarts
G-Tony Melanson, Buzz Boys
C-Dave Beach, Swamp Fox
G-Jack Corbett, Ramm
TE-Steve Cohill, Ramm
WR-Steve Luongo, Buzz Boys

Defense

DE-Steve Becker, Swamp Fox
DT-Dave Reuther, Swamp Fox
DT-Steve Davis, Ramm
DE-Steve Cohill, Ramm
LB-Tom Titus, Trojans
LB-John Schissler, Swamp Fox
LB-Buck Butler, Trojans
S-James Slafkowski, Trojans
S-Joe Juras, Ramm

The second team:

Offense

RB-Tom Ferrari, Buzz Boys
QB-M. Ragan, Buzz Boys, and J. Schissler, Swamp Fox
RB-Guy Cook, Buzz Boys
WR-Mike Muller, Satch
TE-Tom Surface, Swamp Fox
G-Dan O'Connell, O.T.H.G.
C-Steve Davis, Ramm
G-Walt Manderson, Faculty
TE-B. Flanagan, Faculty, and N. Shannon, Funks
WR-King Corbett, Ramm

Defense

DE-Steve Wegener, Trojans
DT-Mike Dougherty, Trojans
DT-C. Gallagher, Buzz Boys, and N. Shannon, Funks
DE-Brian, Flanagan, Faculty
LB-Bob Thompson, Ramm
LB-Tony Melanson, Buzz Boys
LB-Mike Muller, Satch
S-Corky Howland, Corky's
Crunchers
S-S. Luongo, Buzz Boys, and B. Kiernan, Buzz Boys

under 34 he shot recently in pre-season practice at the Hunt Valley Course. He is an excellent player and has a fine swing. Preston Rowland, long-hitting senior Ed Barczak, and Danny Triglia will all be thick in the competition.

The team is still young, with only one senior and one junior, but the team has the coaching, the ability, the experience, and

most importantly, the depth necessary to be a winner. If the golfers combine these attributes and develop as a team, 1974 could be a memorable golf season.

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Bears, Boobs Share Lead at Halfway Point

At the league's halfway point, the Bears and the Boobs are tied for first place in the Night Intramural Basketball League.

Captained by Mike "Doc" Dougherty, the Bears have won six of their seven games, including their first five in a row. Neil Shannon has been the Bears' leading scorer, sporting a 21.4 average, fourth best in the league. Dougherty and Big "Waldy" Cummins, have provided a great deal of scoring punch as well as rebounding strength.

The Boobs have an identical 6-1 record, with their only loss coming at the hands of the Bears by a one-point margin. Captain Bobby Thompson leads the way with a 21.4 average. But he is not the whole team as the Boobs boast four players in double figures, namely Kevin Johnston (18.9), John Georgton (14.8), and Tony Melanson (11.4).

The Bullets and the Knicks have identical 4-3 records. Steve Westcott, former junior varsity star, is the Bullets' top scorer with a 20.7 average. "Playmaker" John Schissler is averaging 13.1 while "Hondo" Maas is also in double figures.

The Knicks are carried by

the league's leading scorer, Ed Hanway, the league's M.V.P. two seasons ago. Paul McMahon chips in 16.1 per game while Dave Mike scores at a 10.3 clip.

The Bulls are fifth with a 3-4 record. High-scoring Bob Scott (24.2) and Tom "Pep" Perella (17.6) provide scoring power. The supporting cast is led by Pat Harlow who has a 15-point average.

The 76'ers and the Muscaleroes are tied for sixth with 2-5 marks. The Sixers, captained by Jack Foy own an upset win over the Bears (78-75). Mark Lytwyn is the leading scorer with a 22.1 scoring average. Kevin Quinn scores 15 per game.

The Muscaleroes, the worst defensive team in the league are explosive offensively. Al Gallardo scores at a 20.8 standard while freshman Chris McCoy and captain Tom Surface also average in double figures.

The Celtics are in last place, having lost their last six games in a row. After an opening win over the Muscaleroes, the Celtics have had their troubles, but are still hopeful of making the playoffs.



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Women Get Revenge; Whip N D — 38-22

Loyola's Women's basketball team avenged an earlier loss to Notre Dame by whipping its guests in the seasonal finale last Wednesday night, 38-22.

The Houndettes rushed out to an early 6-1 lead, but baskets by Pat Creel and Julie Hubbard narrowed the gap to 6-5, before Loyola ended the first quarter with a 10-6 edge as Kathy Burke hit a pair of free throws and Dania Thompson scored on a jumper.

In the second quarter, Loyola grabbed an 18-8 edge before the girls of Notre Dame came storming back. Pat Creel and Julie Kennedy led N.D.'s comeback as Creel hit a shot at

the buzzer to make the half-time score 19-16.

In the third quarter, the Houndettes raced to a 30-18 margin as Dania Thompson and Maureen O'Neill scored ten points between them. The game was out of reach by this time but Dame struggled gamely in the fourth quarter, narrowing the lead to nine before Anne McLaughlin scored two late baskets to put the game away.

O'Neill had 12 points to go with seven rebounds to lead Loyola while Creel scored 12 for N.D. Loyola finished the season with a successful 7-7 record.



KEY MATCH-UP: Loyola's Maureen O'Neill and Notre Dame's Pat Creel jump it up at the start of last week's game. The two girls each scored 12 points, but Loyola was stronger overall, winning handily.
Photo by Mike Ventura

Day Intramural Standings

★	A Division	Pluto's Dogs	5-0	1.000	-
		U.C.L.C.	3-1	.750	1-1/2
		Ramm	3-1	.750	1-1/2
		Faculty	2-2	.500	2-1/2
		Bogarts	2-3	.400	3
		Pu-I-Pie	2-3	.400	3
		Stu's Stars	2-3	.400	3
		Foy's Boys	0-3	.000	4
★	B Division	Ireland's Finest	4-0	1.000	-
		Last Chance	1-0	1.000	1-1/2
		Guns	3-1	.750	1
		Second Chance	3-1	.750	1
		Pink Flamingoes	3-3	.500	2
		Far	1-2	.333	2-1/2
		Wojo's	1-2	.333	2-1/2
		Idiots	1-3	.250	3
		L.H.S.	0-4	.000	4
		Cavaliers	0-4	.000	4

Stickmen Lose Opener

By Mark Kreiner

The Greyhounds suffered a dismal loss on a dismal day, Saturday afternoon, losing to a mediocre Villanova squad, 7-5. Coming from behind to tie 4-4 at the half, the Hounds were blown away in a decisive third quarter.

The Hounds were playing against all odds: bad weather, a muddy field, and a "tough" Villanova team. It was a tough

one to lose.

Slaffy had 14 saves in the goal. Crompton shone in the "home" position. Freshman Ray Schab and senior middle Rick Gegorek tallied on some pretty shots while Crompton and Rutkowski continued on their scoring binge.

Tomorrow the Hounds will take on a very good William and Mary team at home at 2 p.m.

Tynan Goes to NCAA's

By Mark Kreiner

This year, diver Jim Tynan will represent Loyola at the N.C.A.A. Swimming Championships at Long Beach State in California this weekend.

Seadog Tynan competed yesterday and is hopeful of staying until tomorrow when the finals are held. During the regular season, Tynan scored 93 points in ten meets. He was fourth in Mason-Dixon diving. At Long Beach, he is displaying his forte, one-meter required and optional diving.

Last year, Tynan was not as lucky. He was invited to the nationals, but the school could not finance his trip. Loyola gave him its blessing and said he would have to pay his own way. Consequently, Tynan remained in Baltimore.

This year, athletic director Kevin Kavanagh gave him \$200. While this was a great help, Tynan was still \$200 short to cover the transportation and accommodations. Through the efforts of Neil McMahon, Student Government contributed \$100, and Father Dockery added \$75 to the cause.

Jim is travelling with the Johns Hopkins team, which consists of ten swimmers and divers.

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